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President's Letter

At the beginning of this present term, specified goals were spelled out to committee chairmen as to what was expected of them. The responses in most cases have been very encouraging to date, and I think it worthwhile that a progress report be given at this time.

The Legislation Committee, chaired by Max Sandford, working in conjunction with Roy Pallardy, our representative to the Ad-Hoc Committee which also represents engineers, surveyors and contractors, and with the State Registration Board, has helped produce what we feel is a meaningful revision of the Registration Law. This proposed legislation is contained in this issue and is recommended to your attention. Also reviewed by this committee and felt worthy of support is the limited professional liability law. IT IS UNFORTUNATE, HOWEVER, THAT MARA DOES NOT HAVE THE FUNDS AVAILABLE TO GIVE MORE THAN TOKEN FINANCIAL SUPPORT TO THIS. They will have to depend heavily on A.I.A., whose dues are ten times higher than MARA's.

The Beautification Committee, chaired by Kent Smith, has made contact with the State Public Service Commission, with the idea of getting them to consider esthetics when making their rulings. A particular point is the present practice of penalizing owners who want underground electrical service.

The By-Laws Committee has worked hard in coming up with the change regarding geographic redistribution of directorships which is also contained in this issue for your review, as well as with other recommended changes. Dick Nichols deserves a lot of credit for his hard work.

The Education and Awards Committee, chaired by Joe Oshiver, has again done an excellent job in working up a competition program for high-school students desiring to become architects. Advance information indicates that response will be even better than last year.

The Interprofessional Committee, chaired by Seth Evans, is working with the engineering associations to arrive at a recommended schedule of fees for consultants doing work for architects. This should be of interest to all architects and their consultants.

Membership Committee, under Don P. Wilson of St. Louis (not to be confused with Don F. Wilson, Jr. of St. Louis, or Don G. Wilson of Kansas City) prepared the questionnaire which you should have completed and returned. What information we have received so far gives us a good insight into the nature of the membership and could prove invaluable if most are returned.

Community Planning, off to a good start, lost its impetus when its chairman resigned due to reasons having nothing to do with his committee work. It is presently without a chairman. This is a very important committee. Any architect interested in planning, and preserving the right of architects to practice planning is urged to consider service to the profession via this committee.

The Ethics Committee, Ted Hoener, chairman, was charged with self-examination earlier in this term. The results are printed in this issue. If anyone has anything to add, or takes exception to this statement by the Committee, he is urged to make himself heard.

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ABOUT THE COVER

The cover rendering depicts the Gateway Arch and Jefferson National Memorial development, scene of MARA's 1969 Convention. Architects and their wives will find the area interesting and exciting when they attend the Convention next May 16-18.

Cover design by Richard J. Schuetz



The Editor Observes:

From the white clapboard tradition of New England to the adobe of the Southwest, a faceless architecture now slashes across the nation. The idiom of expression is the product of our bustling technology and planned obsolescence economy.

Highly efficient and neatly packaged mechanical systems allow metal and glass to become the skin of our buildings. The economics of mass production coupled with the efficiencies of rapid transport place all manner of manufactured materials within any constructor's grasp. Architectural expression comes from the product catalog. Conditions of local climate or ethnic background can be ignored. The new structure is encapsulated in technology and merited in economics of investment and return.

A giant cleaver is cutting man from his regional heritage casting him adrift in a land of production line uniformity. There are no familiar landmarks or points of reference to which man can relate the progress or direction of his society. Phoenix may look like Los Angeles which resembles Chicago. And Chicago has similarities in Washington, New York and even London.

Man needs to belong. He must have roots; a

foundation. A base. A space and point in time from which he can grow and expand, learning from his background that he may better understand and inspire his maturity.

Abraham Lincoln said: "If we could first know where we are, and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do, and how to do it."

We must take note.

Our society is experiencing social and technological changes today at a rate never before tolerated. The demand for space is such that we shall re-build America in our lifetime. The larger client exerts a strong influence and precedent on all else being planned and built. The need for comprehensive and aesthetic thinking is ever-present, mandatory and urgent if a path is to be set that all may follow. The alternative is chaos.

Factors influencing all civilizations and eras from creation include climate, natural resources, native talents, religion, social patterns, government attitudes, financial procedures, and technology. These elements are the framework within which all successful planning and design evolve to serve man, his community, his city, and his state. Emphasis on one or the exclusion of another cannot result in that rare and wonderfully integrated structure that becomes a delight to all men for all time. The charge of Architecture is to serve the mandate of mankind, executing the physical plant through a medium which elevates and stimulates the inner man giving him utility with beauty, cognizant of his past yet aware of his future.

The interpretation of the ideological into the real is the testing ground. It is imperative that those chosen to be the responsible policy makers are sensitive to the scale and spirit of mankind. This is the Architect. His responsibility is tremendous.

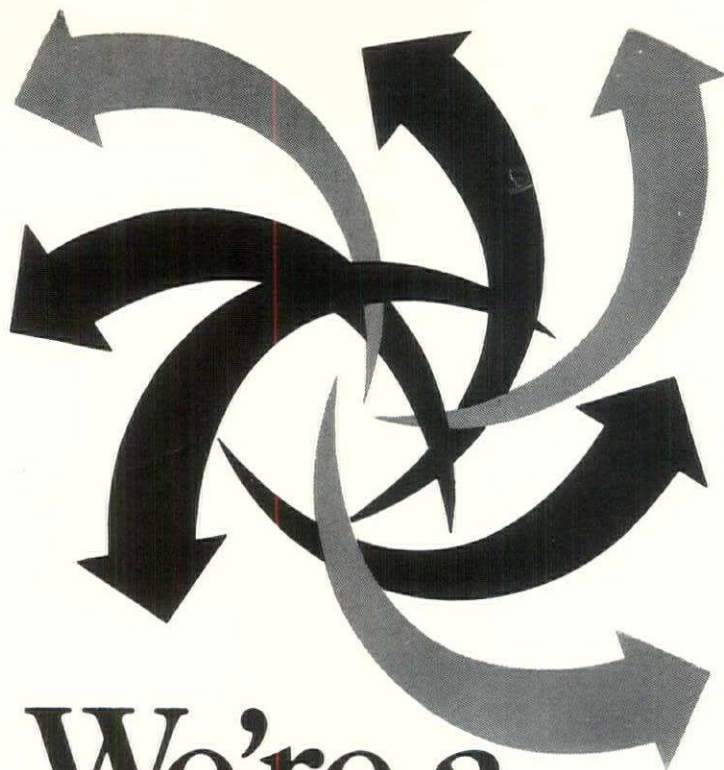
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COMMITTEES REPORT

The MARA Board of Directors girded for action at its October 25th meeting in Columbia as the individual committees reported full speed ahead on their assignments. An organization is only as strong as its committees. In this issue, the committee reports give full testimonial to the fact that MARA is a strong, forward moving association with programs geared to the needs of the members.

ETHICS

An outline of standards in determining the course of action to follow when professional conduct is questioned has long been needed. For the procedures that are followed, read page 7

MEMBERSHIP

The average age of the architect is a relatively unimportant bit of information when compared with the other facts uncovered in MARA's survey of Missouri registered architects. Read page 9

INTERPROFESSIONAL

A review of Architect-Engineer fee schedules is but one of the aims of MARA's Interprofessional Committee. For a look at the committee goals, read page 10

NATURAL BEAUTIFICATION

Decrying the appearance of the automobile junkyard or talking about the pollution of our streams are not solutions to the problems. Constructive action toward solving these problems is reported on page 8

LEGISLATION

Each year legislation grows increasingly important to the professional man. MARA is pressing for the passage of legislation of vital interest to the architect. See page 10

EDUCATION AND AWARDS

Last year the Student Awards Program was aimed only at high school students and drew excellent response. For details of the 1969 program, now underway, read page 8

BY-LAWS

The U.S. Supreme Court Ruling regarding reapportionment was directed at governmental elections. Yet, MARA may follow suit to establish more equitable member representation on the Board. Read page 13

ANNUAL MEETING

Opportunity to stage convention of architects in environment of excitingly new and historically significant old architecture comes but once in a lifetime. Mark your calendar for May 16-18 and read page 14

COMMITTEE ROSTERS 1968-69

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... ETHICS

Theodor Hoener
Chairman

Ethics in a profession is a code of morals promulgated by an organization and imposed on its membership to maintain the highest standards of conduct for the profession and thereby protect both the public and profession.

The American Institute of Architects — the largest professional group of architects in the country — has such a set of principles in its Standards of Professional Practice. These obligations are subdivided into the architect's obligation — 1) To the public! 2) To the Client; 3) To the profession; and 4) To related professionals.

Strict adherence to these principles is the obligation of every member of the American Institute of Architects and any deviation therefrom is subject to discipline in proportion to its seriousness.

There is nothing sinister or puzzling about these standards. Like the Golden Rule — "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" — these standards are nothing more than common sense dealings with your professional brothers and neighbors.

To administer these standards, each Chapter has a committee to which accusations of misconduct of its members are referred. If the case cannot be resolved locally, it is referred to the Regional Judiciary Committee and then to the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Architects, which has the sole power of interpreting the Standards of Professional Practice. Its decisions are final, subject to the provisions of the By-Laws.

The provisions of the Registration Law (Missouri Revised Statutes 1959) are used to govern the ethical standards of the Missouri Association of Registered Architects. These are very similar to those of the A.I.A. with the added conditions that the registration or renewal thereof can be refused an applicant for causes.

The three A.I.A. chapters in Missouri and the MARA cooperate in disciplining the practice of the profession in the State of Missouri. Violations referred to MARA which implicate members of the A.I.A. are directed to the Ethics Committee of the appropriate Chapter. Instances involving non-A.I.A. members are dealt with by the Ethics Committee of MARA.

The principal offenses dealt with by MARA are those in which persons are practicing architecture without being registered in the State of Missouri, or using the title of "architect" without being registered in any state. Generally such persons disclaim knowledge or assent to the published record, blaming an impulsive or uninformed publisher and the matter is resolved by his promise to be more discerning in the future.

Another area which manifests itself periodically is the publication of "calling cards" in engineering type journals by engineering firms that also engage in the practice of architecture. This is not pro-

vided for in the Registration Law but A.I.A. members are governed by the obligation "An architect shall not use paid advertising, etc.". Through the cooperation of the M.S.P.E. and the personal efforts of Paul Doll, professional engineering firms so advertising in the past have deleted the word "architect" from their advertisement.

The more serious problems of misconduct seem to occur in the larger cities and involve members of the American Institute of Architects. In such cases the MARA does not involve itself officially.

One of the principal offenses is "job raiding" — attempting to supplant another architect after he has been definitely employed or has been promised employment pending financing of a product. Often the offense is compounded by knowingly injuring falsely, or maliciously, the professional reputation, prospects or practice of the other architect.

Another problem which has become evident in the last few years is the willingness of architects to participate in limited competitions not approved by the A.I.A. Some prospective builders — and banking institutions seem to be the principal offenders — offer a fixed fee to a certain select group of architectural firms to produce sketches for a proposed building on a competitive basis.

This is a direct violation of the obligation to the profession which states that "An architect shall not offer his services in a competition except as provided in the competitive code of the American Institute of Architects". Unless we call an immediate halt to this unethical practice, there will be few projects awarded practitioners through the approved time honored way of professional competence and trust in architect-client relationship.

Both the A.I.A. and MARA are willing and eager to assume their responsibilities in disciplining the profession in accordance with their authority. Before the Ethics Committee of either organization will consider any case however, the charge must be submitted in writing and documented. The only recourse of MARA in disciplining a person who is knowingly practicing architecture without benefit of registration is to present the case to the prosecuting attorney of the local county. Several such cases have been successfully prosecuted during recent years.

The proposed revised registration law to be submitted to the next State Legislature will grant the power of injunction to the Registration Board.

This year, Theodor Hoener of the firm of P. J. Hoener & Associates, is Chairman of the Ethics Committee of MARA. Cases involving violations of the registration law in the area of professional practice in the State of Missouri should be submitted to him.

Gerhardt Kramer
Board Liaison

. . . NATURAL BEAUTIFICATION

Kent P. Smith
Chairman

I believe the objectives of this committee must be three-fold.

First, we should establish communication between ourselves and others who use, misuse, regulate, preserve or destroy our natural environment. As a means of communicating we will use the Missouri Architect and personal meetings with agencies such as the Public Service Commission and state advertising agencies. We are hopeful that some of our newspapers will acquaint their readers with this committee and its objectives. Some publicity for us seems appropriate since we are concerned with public interest. Also many of the journals and magazines oriented to outdoor activities are becoming more aware of the diminishing facilities their readers utilize. Perhaps they will be interested in including our articles in their circulation.

Secondly, we must offer solutions. We can't merely decry the appearance of an automobile junkyard or the litter of outdoor advertising. We must offer constructive solutions with our criticisms. Solutions to some of our problems lie in effective legislation so we believe legislators should be aware of our interest and potential assistance. With passage of the Wild Rivers Bill, someone must decide how these areas are to be utilized. This is a form of design and must be treated as such.

Thirdly, we must create awareness. Awareness to the facts of water pollution; of senseless damming

of rivers as "make work" projects for the Corps of Engineers; awareness that our state parks campgrounds are generally as imaginative as a cell block. We must be aware of the eyesores which are permanent residues of highway construction. Our committee will determine what legislation exists and is proposed which affects the natural environment. In order to create awareness we must define our natural environment and its benefits to man.

Mindful of these three objectives we have begun work in two areas. Mr. Roger Kirkman, Biologist for the National Park Service, is assisting with the preparation of a report on water pollution in this state. Secondly, we are reviewing the recent long range prospectus set forth by the Corps of Engineers concerning use of our rivers and streams. It seems to be their objective to dam every stream in the state under the guise of flood control and recreation facilities. I think we should evaluate our man made reservoirs as a recreational facility as opposed to streams in a natural state.

During the next week when I can call the committee together as a whole we will arrange a meeting with the Public Service Commission to discuss aerial wiring. Our first article for the Missouri Architect will be submitted in December for the January issue. We will submit articles for each forthcoming publication.

. . . EDUCATION AND AWARDS

Joseph J. Oshiver
Chairman

Last year this Committee initiated a State-wide program of competition oriented toward the high school senior who intends to enroll in a school of architecture. A design problem was developed entitled "A Vacation Home" and distributed to all Superintendents in the State school system. The response was gratifying with thirteen entries from seniors in high schools throughout the State. Prize money of \$300.00 to be used for tuition in any school of architecture in the United States was awarded to a senior of Lindbergh Senior High, St. Louis, at the banquet of the Annual Architects' Day held last April in Jefferson City. The winner was the guest of MARA with all the expenses for travel and lodging provided along with tickets for all events. In addition a handsome plaque was presented

and all entries were on display. Indeed, it was one of the highlights of the conference and provided great encouragement to the student.

This year the Committee is continuing this program and in October circulated a letter to all of the Superintendents requesting comments and suggestions. Approximately eight letters were received with a variety of comments but all of them complimenting MARA for its endeavors in this direction.

At the October Meeting of the Board of Directors held in Columbia, the Chairman presented a format along with two possible design programs. It was agreed that the format be kept essentially the same as last year except that under the eligibility the words "or a school of higher education with

credits acceptable to a school of architecture" be added and that if the winning student does not become enrolled by September 15, 1969, the award shall be presented to the second place winner. It was also agreed that the design program for this year be "A Neighborhood Clubhouse," one of the two designs presented to the Board for consideration.

Mr. Oshiver also suggested that the present mailing list be expanded if possible to include all pri-

vate schools within the State and that the Board consider purchasing display panels on which all entries can be exhibited.

The Committee believes that this effort on the part of MARA to stimulate interest in the profession within the secondary school system can prove invaluable to the practicing architect and possibly should be expanded.

. . . MEMBERSHIP

Donald P. Wilson
Chairman

The Membership Committee has accomplished two objectives this year. First, a membership solicitation letter being sent to new registrants was revised and this letter has been sent all the recent recipients of licenses. At this date it is too early to determine its effectiveness but it is hoped the letter will be productive.

Secondly, it was the desire of the Committee to obtain a better picture of the nature, scope and size of the architectural firms practicing in the state and, hence, survey forms were devised and mailed to both members and non-members.

Response was good among members, 143 of whom answered, and encouragingly, 15 non members replied. 27.8% was the percentage of the MARA members replying.

Findings were as follows:

Of the 143 members, 84 were from small firms, 31 from medium size firms, and 28 were from large firms. The average age of the architect responding was 46.3 years, and 106 were self employed and 37 were employees.

The average number of registered architects in the small firms was 2.6, in the medium firms 5, and in the large firms 13.6.

Average age of the firm was 11.8 years for the small firm, 22.7 years for the medium firm, and 37.4 years for the large firm.

In the small firms, the registered architect held several jobs and the respondents often checked more than one, often all, of the positions listed. For example, 47 of the 84 answering serve as Designer, 31 as Job Captain, 24 as Draftsman, 41 as Spec Writer and 46 as a Supervisor. In the medium firms, 16 of the 31 respondents were Designers, 5 Job Captains, 3 Draftsmen, 6 Spec Writers and 10 Supervisors. Specialties became more apparent in the large firms. Of the 25 responding, 6 were Designers,

2 Job Captains, 1 Spec Writer, 9 Supervisors and 10 were in executive positions.

Note that the totals do not equal the number of those responding since many architects wore more than one hat.

76 of the 84 from small firms held membership in A.I.A., 27 of the 31 from medium firms maintained A.I.A. membership, and 22 of the 25 from large firms were A.I.A. members

The responses to the question, "Areas in Which You Feel MARA Can Best Benefit the Profession" were significant. Here's how the architects responded:

- 50 checked Architect/Architect Relationship
- 48 checked Architect/Other Professional Relationship
- 104 checked Architect/Public Relationship
- 59 checked Architectural/Education — State School of Architecture
- 15 wrote in "Legislation" as being an area where MARA could best serve the members

Of the 15 non-members responding, 9 were self employed and 6 were employees. Average age of the non-member architect was 45 years. Average age of the firm was 9 years for small, 11 years for medium and 58 years for large.

In all, answers from the non-members closely paralleled those of the members.

Geographical distribution of those responding is interesting. Of the members, 49 are from St. Louis, 49 from Kansas City, 20 from outstate Missouri and 25 from out-of-state. Of the non-members, 6 are from St. Louis, 2 from Kansas City, 1 from outstate Missouri and 6 from out-of-state.

In all, it is felt to be a most satisfactory response and it is the hope of the committee that the findings will be of benefit to the Board in planning future activities, including membership building.

... INTERPROFESSIONAL

Seth Evans
Chairman

It was learned that the state of Kansas will enact a Registration Law for Landscape Architects on January 1, 1969. Since the M.A.R.A. may again be asked to support such a bill in Missouri, a letter was sent to Dr. Robert P. Ealy, Secretary, Kansas Board for the Registration of Landscape Architects, Manhattan, Kansas, requesting a copy of their new law for review. Dr. Ealy was also asked for comments on the drafting and legislation of the new bill. He replied that the new bill was very specific in covering both the title of Landscape Architect and the practice of Landscape Architecture. He noted that it was not intended in any way to interfere with the work of architects or professional engineers. Dr. Ealy also indicated that the bill received the support of architects, engineers and nurserymen in Kansas because details of the legislation were worked out diplomatically beforehand with the various groups. A copy of the bill (H.B. #1726) was included with his comments and copies will be made available through this committee to interested M.A.R.A. members.

President Darrough asked that the committee devote time to the study of the jurisdiction of engineers and architects. This problem of more clearly defining the boundaries of engineering and architectural work, and indeed, the boundaries of various types of engineering work within the engineering profession itself is of concern to us. Considerable attention is being devoted to this subject by the Ad Hoc Legislative Committee and it is felt that a member of the Interprofessional Committee should be present at all meetings dealing with this portion of the proposed registration law amendments.

A letter to the Registration Board requesting a meeting to discuss the overlapping of professions will be sent at a later date. The Board's present agenda is devoted entirely to the discussion and grading of the recent examinations. Asking them to schedule a meeting with us at this time would be an imposition.

The Legislative Committee met Dec. 11, 1968 at the Flaming Pit Restaurant, in Columbia. The meeting was called to order at 11:00 A.M.

Present at this meeting were: Jim Darrough, Columbia; Ed Thias, St. Louis; Roy Pallardy, Jefferson City; Mark S. Sharp, Kansas City; Ed Waters, Springfield; Pete Keleti, Kansas City; Wendell Locke, Jefferson City; Maxwell T. Sandford, Kansas City.

The main purpose of this meeting was to discuss the proposed or third draft of the Revised Missouri

Seth Evans, Interprofessional Chairman for M.A.R.A. and Roy J. Pallardy, Director-Liaison met with Paul Doll, M.S.P.E. to discuss a possible new area of study for this committee. It may not be a problem with all practicing architects and engineers, but certain firms have found the need for a more clearly delineated fee schedule for consulting engineers working with architects. It is generally the practice of mechanical and electrical engineering firms to charge 4½% of the mechanical and electrical contract regardless of the size of the total project or its complexity. (This committee would be interested in hearing from other firms if their arrangement with consultants differs from the above.) For example, in the case of a hospital, the mechanical and electrical contract may run as much as 45% to 50% of the total contract. Even with the new fee schedule, the architect could pay approximately 25% to 30% of his fee to the consulting engineer. On the other hand, the mechanical and electrical work on a church may comprise 30% of the total contract and the architect may pay 15% of his fee for engineering work. With a bank project, he might pay only 10% of his total fee for mechanical and electrical consultants. With the architect depending more and more on outside consulting services, some effort should be made to more clearly define the cost of such work.

It is also felt that consultants should bear greater responsibility in the project budget and that a fee study by the engineers might provide a more realistic guide for architects to use in estimating the costs of mechanical and electrical work on individual projects.

Mr. Doll felt the study merited attention and agreed to contact the appropriate M.S.P.E. committee for their reaction. Incidentally, it is worth noting that the newly adopted architectural fee schedule goes a long way in reducing the inequities inherent in fees paid to consultants on various building types.

... LEGISLATION

Maxwell T. Sandford, Chairman
Roy J. Pallardy, Board Representative
Ad Hoc Committee

Registration Law.

At the last meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee, seven architects met with them and presented the suggested changes in the second draft and surprisingly all suggestions were accepted and incorporated in this third draft.

Basically these points won by our committee are as follows:

1. Qualifications for appointment to Registration Board
 - a. Minimum of 3 years practical experience in

REPORT OF MEETING WITH THE STATE AD HOC
LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE, NOVEMBER 8, 1969

As most of you know, the Ad Hoc Committee is made up of architects, engineers and contractors, for the purpose of promoting two pieces of legislation, namely the Statute of Limitations and the revision of our Registration Law. At this particular meeting, only architects and engineers were present. Inasmuch as we were dealing solely with the registration law, Cullen Coil, who is writing the bill and will carry it through the legislative process, was also in attendance.

The meeting came to order about 10 AM, and all present checked through the proposed bill section by section, noting things we wanted to refer back to for change or further discussion. After a quick lunch, the architects retired to a separate room for a caucus while the engineers did the same.

The architects present (Jim Darrough, Nolan Stinson, Bill Conrad, Lou Geis, R. P. Buchmueller, John Sweeney and myself, along with executive director Wendell Locke) went over every paragraph which our committee had earlier questioned or disagreed with. Each section was read, compared with existing statutes and with our committee recommendations, and a decision was made to accept, revise or reject.

We then returned to the general session with the engineers. Again, we went through the draft section by section. At each section, the architects and engineers were asked "Do you have anything for this section?", and our requirements were complied with.

Generally, these are the things which concerned us in the proposed bill:

Section 327.030, dealing with the make-up and qualifications for members of the Board of Registration.

Para. 2 — an even number of board members had been proposed, and our committee wanted to stay with an odd numbered board in case a tie should occur on any question.

Para. 6 — The committee wanted board members to be residents of Missouri for at least a year (this was not in the first draft). We ended up with a more satisfactory five year requirement. Also in this paragraph, it was felt that all teaching experience was not satisfactory qualification so we have this changed to require at least three years of experience as a practicing architect.

Para. 7 — to reduce terms of board members to four years instead of six. Section 327.100.4 — Exemptions from registration requirement — A change in wording was required so that landscape architect exemptions would not include the design of swimming pools or bath or club houses, etc.

Section 327.130.1 — There was much objection to limiting registration only to those persons having a degree from an accredited school of architecture, so an option was added that a person may qualify to take the examination if he has a combined total of twelve years experience and education above the high school level. However, everyone will have to

addition to 7 years of teaching architecture.

b. Residence in Missouri for a minimum of five years.

2. Changes in number of years for board member term to 4 years instead of 6.

3. Change number of members on the board to odd number so that there can be no tie vote deadlocks.

4. Rewording of paragraph pertaining to Landscape Architects so that only small decorative pools, etc. (but not large swimming pools with bathhouses, etc.) could be executed by Landscape Architects.

5. Definite requirement that all applicants pass a written examination.

6. Registration board to send each month to MARA a list of applicants for registration.

Motion made by Mark Sharp, seconded by Roy Pallardy:

"Recommend to MARA Board of Directors to support the third draft of the Registration Revisions as drafted, and to support it financially within their means and to the amount and extent the board determines."

Motion passed with 6 yes votes, 0 no votes, and one abstaining from voting.

Motion made by Roy Pallardy, seconded by Ed Thias:

"Recommend that Board of Directors attempt to have included in the third draft of the Registration Revisions a definition of what is acceptable experience for registration as an architect with the suggestion that this be defined as experience gained while working with or under a registered architect."

Passed by unanimous vote.

Motion by Roy Pallardy, seconded by Mark Sharp:

"Motion that committee recommend to MARA board to support the Statute of Limitations Bill and to support it financially to the extent and amount as determined by the Board."

Motion passed unanimously.

The Municipal licensing law was discussed and again we request opinion from legal counsel as to whether this bill can be initiated in the Senate instead of the House.

It was discussed that the Legislative Committee start working toward the next revisions of the Registration Law with the idea of working toward a separation of the Architects and Engineers boards or toward a separate board for each and to eliminate the certificate of authority to practice architecture now being granted to corporations headed by non-architects or whose firms are not controlled by architects.

This committee wishes to commend the seven architects and especially Roy Pallardy who met with the Ad Hoc Committee in working out our desires in the third draft of the Registration Revisions.

Motion by Ed Waters, seconded by Ed Thias to adjourn. Motion passed. Adjourned at 2:00 P.M.

— M. T. Sandford

pass the four day written examination to become registered.

The final section was Section 327.440 (Section 327.110 of the existing statute) dealing with reasons for revocation or suspension. This was completely re-written making it more concise, less redundant and better organized. This entire section is printed at the end of this report. The following revisions were made:

Old Section 327.110.1 (1) — covered by new 327.440.1 (a); 327.110.1 (2) — covered by new 327.440.1 (c)

Old Section 327.110.1 (3) — covered by new 327.440.1 (c) (8)

Old Sections 327.110.1 (4) and 327.110.1 (6) covered by new 327.440.1 (c) (1)

Old Section 327.110.1 (5) — covered by new 327.440.1 (c) (3)

Old Section 327.110.1 (7) — covered by new 327.440.1 (c) (4)

Old Section 327.110.1 (8) and 327.110.1 (9) — covered by new 327.440.1 (c) (5)

Old Section 327.110.1 (10) — covered by new 327.440.1 (c) (3)

Old Section 327.110.1 (11) — covered by new 327.440.1 (c) (6)

Old Section 327.110.1 (12) — covered by new 327.440.1 (c) (7)

Old Section 327.110.1 (13) — covered by new 327.440.1 (c) (9)

Old Section 327.110.1 (14) — deleted

Old Section 327.110.1 (15) is the same as Old Sections 327.110.1 (4) — covered by new 327.440.1 (c) (1)

Old Section 327.110.1 (16) — same as old 327.110.1 (8) and 327.110.1 (9) — covered by new 327.440.1 (c) (5)

Old Section 327.110.1 (17) same as old 327.110.1 (7) — covered by new 327.440.1 (c) (4)

Old Section 327.110.2 — improved by new 327.440.1.

In the new draft, 327.440.1 (c) (2) is new, as is 327.440 (c) (10)

One other item was added into the proposed new statute which we think will be quite useful, and that is the requiring that a list of applicants of examination and registration be submitted each month, by the Board of Registration, to MARA and MSPE. These can then be published in our magazines and be helpful to the Board in determining fraudulent or misrepresented experience and education claims.

— Roy J. Pallardy

Revocation or Suspension

(Section From Proposed Revision of Registration Law)

327.440.1. The board may refuse to issue, or refuse to renew, or may initiate proceedings to suspend or revoke, or to suspend and revoke, as the case may be, any certificate of registration or certificate of authority, or both, of any architect or

professional engineer or land surveyor or corporation for any one or more of the following causes:

(a) That a certificate of registration or certificate of authority was obtained by the holder thereof through or by means of an intentional misrepresentation of any kind or through or by means of the intentional withholding of information which was or is relevant and material to the question whether a certificate of registration or certificate of authority should be or should have been issued or renewed.

(b) That the holder of any certificate of registration or certificate of authority:

(1) Has been convicted of any felony or other offense involving moral turpitude.

(2) Has been finally adjudged insane or incompetent by a court of competent jurisdiction.

(3) Is guilty of habitual drunkenness or gross immorality or is addicted to the use of narcotics.

(4) Is guilty of gross negligence, incompetence or misconduct in the practice of architecture, engineering or land surveying.

(c) That the holder of any certificate of registration or certificate of authority has engaged in or does engage in unprofessional or dishonorable conduct in the practice of architecture, engineering or land surveying, as the case may be. Unprofessional or dishonorable conduct in any of such practices shall include but shall not be limited to the following:

(1) Knowingly receiving compensation for services rendered or to be rendered as a registered architect or as a registered professional engineer or as a registered land surveyor from any person other than the client or employer of such certificate holder.

(2) Obtaining any fee or other compensation by fraud or misrepresentation.

(3) Obtaining or attempting to obtain or competing for architectural, engineering or land surveying work or projects by paying or donating money or other things of value therefor or by rendering professional services therefor without charge.

(4) Intentionally and maliciously attempting to injure or intentionally and maliciously injuring the professional standing or reputation or practice of any other registered architect or registered professional engineer or registered land surveyor.

(5) Knowingly accepting employment as an architect or engineer or land surveyor for any work which another registered architect or registered professional engineer

or registered land surveyor has been exclusively employed to perform and with which said work such other architect or engineer or land surveyor is no longer to have any connection, without first having been advised in writing by his prospective employer that the employment of such other architect or engineer or land surveyor to perform such work has been terminated.

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mulgated and filed by the board as provided in section 327.040.

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. . . BY-LAWS

Richard L. Nichols
Chairman

MARA members attending the annual meeting in 1969 will vote on a proposed amendment to the MARA by-laws which is intended to give better Board representation to all the members throughout the state.

Under the plan proposed by the By-Laws Committee and approved by the MARA Board of Directors, the state will be divided into five areas with a total of 12 elected Directors. These 12, with the immediate past president, would form a 13-member board. MARA now has a 9-member Board, including the immediate past president.

A map will be shown in the next issue of The Missouri Architect to illustrate the five areas and the number of MARA members within those areas. It also will indicate the number of Directors to be elected from each area under the proposed plan.

MARA Directors presently are elected from four outstate districts and districts comprised of the Kansas City and St. Louis areas. Prompting the proposed change is the fact that the St. Louis and Kansas City areas contain a preponderance of MARA members. Under the new formula, greater representation would be given the members in the urban areas.

Also to come before the members at the annual convention in 1969 will be a proposed amend-

ment calling for the election of Directors with terms staggered so that three directors will be elected at each succeeding annual meeting.

A third proposal to come before the members will be an amendment to change the title of Vice-President to President Elect.

Although the membership unanimously voted October 25 to amend the By-laws to permit holding the annual convention in a month other than April this was considered a special solution to the problem of scheduling the 1969 annual meeting at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn in St. Louis. It was feared that construction of the facility might not be completed by April. Therefore, for future conventions, the members will be asked to approve an amendment to provide for the annual convention to be held in the spring of the year. This will give the Board and Annual Meeting Committee a 3-month latitude in scheduling subsequent conventions.

The exact wording of the proposed amendments will be approved at the January board meeting and an official notice spelling out the proposals in detail will be given the members in the April issue of The Missouri Architect. At the October 25th meeting, the MARA Board of Directors approved each of the proposed amendments in principle.

... ANNUAL MEETING

Edward J. Thias
Chairman

The MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF REGISTERED ARCHITECTS will hold its annual meeting at Stouffer's Inn in downtown St. Louis May 16th through the 18th in 1969. It will be one of the first conventions in the new, 30-story hotel now under construction and scheduled for completion in the spring of 1969.

MARA is the largest independent and considered one of the most effective state professional associations in the United States. Architects in every phase of practice are members, including many attracted from neighboring states.

All 1650 architects currently registered to practice in Missouri are invited to attend the 1969 convention. Non-members are urged to join.

The Annual Convention Committee is chaired by Edward J. Thias, St. Louis architect, and includes the following members: Mrs. Doris Danna, Linn Elam, Will Campbell, Al Suller, Tom Milot, David Pearce, Robert Praprotnik and Nolan Stinson, all of St. Louis; and outstate members MARA President James T. Darrough, Columbia; David Brey, Kansas City; Edwin C. Waters, Springfield; and Wendell Locke, Executive Director, Jefferson City.

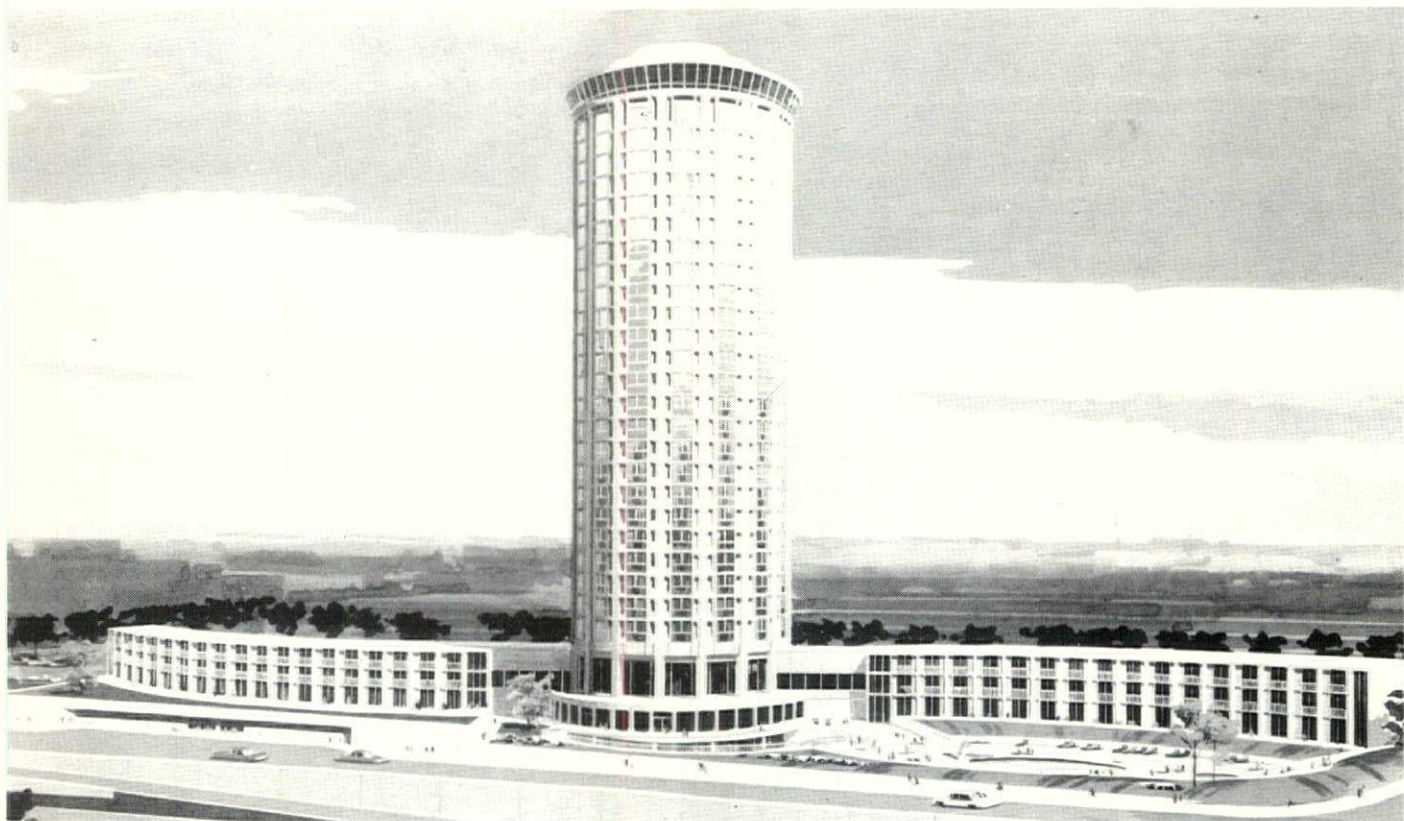
LADIES EVENTS are under the direction of architect Doris Danna.

The committee is developing a program of events of interest and value for architects and guests from Missouri and other states.

Missouri Governor Warren E. Hearnes has been invited to speak at the convention. The convention site is within easy reach of the many new developments in downtown St. Louis, including the Gateway Arch.

MEMBERSHIP IN MARA IS OPEN TO EVERY ARCHITECT REGISTERED IN MISSOURI. The organization is engaged in numerous programs for the benefit of the public and the architectural profession. As a part of its program, the Association will again introduce legislation in the Mo. General Assembly in 1969.

Officers of the Association are: James T. Darrough, President; Kenneth Coombs, Vice President; Wayne D. Johnson, Secretary; William M. Conrad, Treasurer; Wendell Locke, Executive Director; and John E. Burrus, Jr., Legal Counsel. Members of the Board of Directors are C. Wynn Brady, Donald D. Buller, Herbert E. Duncan, Jr., Hal W. Hawkins, Arthur R. Jablonsky, Gerhardt Kramer, Roy J. Pallardy, William D. Peckham and Donald F. Wilson, Jr.



Rendering of Stouffer's Riverfront Inn, St. Louis, where MARA's 1969 Annual Meeting will be held.

Convention Chairman Thias states there should be many meaningful discussions on the architectural profession at the convention. The Association's numerous committees have made progress toward creating a state school of architecture, formulating revisions to the Missouri Statutes in reference to the practice of architecture; developing a student award program; and publishing and distributing to the public brochures on natural beauty and community development. Chairman of the State School Committee is Peter Keleti, Legislation Committee Chairman is Maxwell T. Sandford, and Education and Awards Committee Chairman is Joseph J. Oshiver. The Missouri Architect, published in Jefferson City, and edited by Vice President Kenneth Coombs, has a new format for its January 1969 issue. The circulation is being increased to reach more readers.

TENTATIVE CONVENTION PROGRAM

Thursday

Program Meeting
President Darrough — 12:00 — Press Club
Executive Director — Locke
Program Committee — 6:00 p.m.

Friday

Luncheon, Officers, Directors, Committee Chairman
11:30 a.m.
Committee Meetings — 12:30 p.m.
Board Meeting — 2:00 p.m.
Meeting, Past Presidents — 2:00 p.m.
Registration — 4:00 p.m.

Cocktail Party — 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Dinner Party — 8:00 p.m.

Saturday

Business Meeting — 9:00 a.m.
Ladies Activities & Luncheon — 12:00 p.m. —
Spanish Pavilion
Luncheon — 12:30 p.m. — Public Official — Speaker
Panel — 2:00 p.m.
Moderator
Board Meeting — 4:30 p.m.
Traveland — 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Cocktail Party — 6:00 p.m.
Banquet — 7:30 p.m.
Main Speaker
Dance — 10:00 p.m.

Sunday

Brunch — 9:30 a.m.
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Architects are urged to contact Wendell Locke at the MARA OFFICE AT 308 E. HIGH STREET, P.O. BOX 401, JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101 in regard to any details about the Association.

The cocktail party and main banquet for members and guests will begin at 6:00 p.m., Saturday, May 17, 1969, with the Association's President James T. Darrough of Columbia, Missouri, presiding. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend.



Site of MARA's 1969 Convention is the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial area, St. Louis. Behind fountain is renowned World's Fair Spanish Pavilion now being erected. Stouffer's Riverfront Inn is in background.



The Annual Convention Committee held a luncheon meeting at the Crest House in downtown St. Louis, Friday, September 13, 1968. Members present were Architects Edward J. Thias, Chairman; Doris Danna, Thomas S. Millot, Robert L. Praprotnik, Wilbur E. Campbell of St. Louis, and Wendell Locke, Executive Director and Mrs. Wendell Locke of Jefferson City, Missouri. Al Fuller, on Naval Reserve Duty and President James Darrough of Columbia, on a tour outside the United States, could not be present.

The committee formulated plans for the Convention to be held at the Stouffer's Riverfront Inn on May 16, 17, 18, 1969. The convention will have outstanding speakers and a panel discussion.

Chairman Thias stated that "The downtown development of new structures adjacent to the Gateway Arch promises to be of great interest to all architects." Completions of numerous projects in that area are scheduled for the spring of 1969.

Gateway Arch frames historic courthouse as seen across fountain. Beauty and tradition mark the environment of MARA's 1969 Convention.





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Housing Act Discussed

A meeting under the joint sponsorship of the Real Estate Board of Kansas City and the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development K.C. Dist. Office of the FHA was held at the Advertising and Sales Executive Club, Friday, Nov. 1, to spotlight the 1968 Housing and Urban Development Act.

A. B. Hatcher, Jr., Assistant Regional Administrator of HUD, Fort Worth, Tex., was the principal speaker. Mr. Hatcher, along with Milton J. Morales, Regional Director of the Federal Housing Administration, and Fred Brady, President of the Kansas City Real Estate Board, reviewed the pertinent programs under the recent housing enactment.

The program highlighted the 3-year, \$5 billion program encompassed by the Act.

A brochure entitled "Opportunities for Profits under the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968" was distributed to the 282 participants. The booklet contains all sections of the act relating to housing and urban development. Each section contains explanations of mortgage qualifications and amounts, minimum down payments and related essential information. A copy of the brochure as well as a copy of the Act (PL 90-448) may be obtained from the Kansas City District Office of the Federal Housing Administration.

A number of architects attended the meeting. Others participating included those interested in the fields of real estate, development, planning, along with public officials, lenders and mortgage brokers.

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Ward Challenges Architects

Author and economist Barbara Ward warned the 100th convention of The American Institute of Architects meeting in Portland, Oregon June 25, 1968, that continued unplanned and chaotic growth of cities may bring "violence, revolt and collapse" to our civilization. Advocating the development of a "systems approach" to urban redesign, she said it is "the only adequate intellectual response to the challenge of the urban revolution."

Cities through most of history have been the stimulating force behind the development of civilization and art, but there have been times when they become "the symbol of social disintegration and collapse," she observed.

Our rapidly-urbanizing world, she said, "threatens to become an urban mess" because "urban change is, on the whole, not subject to rational control or purposive policy." Our cities, she noted, "are, in a very real sense, a by-product of the various phases of the technological and industrial revolution."

"We all know the rising intensity of the evils which flow from the urban avalanche," she said. These include the retreat of rural pleasures, inconvenient travel, isolated communities, and "finally we reach the really murderous, self-perpetuating evils of poverty breeding poverty in the ghettos and the slums."

Miss Ward, an internationally recognized authority on economics, and an influential journalist and writer, said the first step to improve our cities is "to admit that further drift will not correct what drift made inevitable in the first place." The second step is "to see that the reforms are on a scale to meet problems which have been created by a vast number of interlocking changes and which demand recognition on a comparable scale."

She said that "We have in fact to ask what purpose an urban order should serve, how men can live in it as citizens, how they can stop suffering it and begin enjoying it — and this demands answers of scale, of vision, of courage which, happily, are beginning to show signs of breaking through citizen apathy or, more often, citizen bewilderment."

The "systems analysis" approach, she noted, implies the acceptance of a master concept of urban development, rather than development by "the wholly undirected operations of the market."

The cost of improving our cities, she said, will be great, but she noted that "America grows by \$50 billions a year" and asked, "Should not half that wealth be devoted not to the increase in private affluence but to reversing the trend to public squalor?"

Architects, she said, have a "first responsibility" to see "that a great nation, forerunner in a new urban era, thinks greatly enough about its cities to be able to survive."

"A world in which people were housed and fed would be a safer world than our present rocket-threatened, missile-ridden, doom-laden planet," Miss Ward stated.

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President's Letter

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Insurance & Fees Committee under Bob Koppes, who had a lot to do with the new recommended fee schedule, is now busy examining the acceptance and effectiveness of it.

Long Range Planning Committee, chaired by Gene Lefebvre, is currently examining better ways of cooperating with A.I.A. The suggestion has even been made (as has been periodically done in the past) that MARA affiliate with A.I.A. How does this grab you? We hope to publish both sides of this issue in the near future.

Pete Keleti, State School Committee chairman, reports continued progress, but with no end in sight. I sometimes think that the only workable method to approach problems like this is to demonstrate or riot and demand our rights, at any rate, I am awfully tired of being bypassed because "funds aren't available to do justice to the program we now have at the university." Frankly, how important are some of those programs?

That the Annual Meeting Committee has been doing a splendid job should be obvious to all architects in the state. E. J. Thias and his co-workers have put together a program which will be attractive to everyone. Every architect in the state of Missouri owes it to himself and his profession to participate in MARA activities, and we hope at this convention, in addition to the usual business and social affairs, to be able throughout to present all aspects of MARA to those who would like to join as real participants. Don't miss this annual meeting. Without you it would be incomplete.

—James T. Darrough
President

Wilson Named Prexy Prestressed Concrete Institute

Charles W. Wilson, president of Wilson Concrete Company of Kansas City and St. Louis, was elected vice president of the Prestressed Concrete Institute at its 14th annual convention in Seattle in October.

Convention agenda items included a report on the progress of research development, a field in which Wilson Concrete has made several contributions to the industry.

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General L. J. Sverdrup, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates, Inc., Engineers-Architects, announces the following promotions in the firm's organization, effective January 1, 1969.

I. R. Veron, Assistant Vice President-Head Architect, who joined the firm in 1960, was elected Vice President, Chief Architect.

W. H. Rivers, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Chief Engineer, who joined the firm in 1953, was elected Vice President.

E. H. Barker, Manager, Client Relations, who has been with the firm since 1952, was made an Assistant Vice President and will continue with his duties as Manager, Client Relations.

E. J. Shields, with the firm since 1940, has been made an Assistant Vice President and will continue as Manager for the firm in Boston, Massachusetts.

I do the very best I know how — the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.

—Abraham Lincoln

CORRECTION . . .

Gordon Jarchow, of Linscott-McArthur & Associates, Kansas City, writes that credit was erroneously given him in the October Missouri Architect as being the designer of the Kansas City Plaza Library. Frank P. McArthur of that office was the Project Architect he informs us. MARA thanks Mr. Jarchow for pointing out the mistake.

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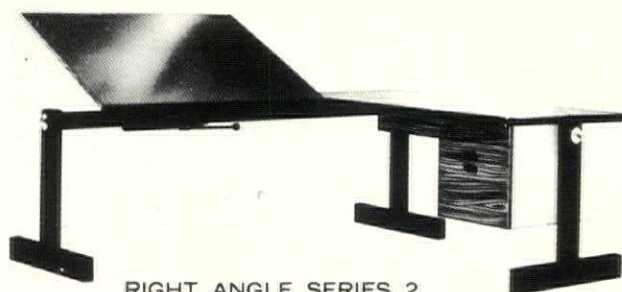
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MARA Officers, Director Attend Missouri Historic Preservation Conference

A statewide conference on the preservation of historic buildings was held at the University of Missouri at Columbia, November 16. The purpose of the conference was to review the present state of preservation work in the state and to define areas of mutual assistance between interested groups or agencies.

Sponsored jointly by the American Institute of Architects committee on Historic Preservation, the Missouri Valley Chapter of Society of Architectural Historians and the Department of Art History and Archeology at UMC, the conference was open to anyone interested in the preservation of Missouri's historic buildings. Participation of persons active in local preservation projects was especially gratifying.

Speaking on the conference agenda was the regional coordinator, Buford L. Pickens, Washington University, for the Federally implemented plan for a nationwide survey of historic sites who described the purpose and objective of a national register of outstanding sites; the preservation officers of the three American Institute of Architects chapters within the state reporting the goals and activities for their areas; and the President of the Missouri Valley Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians, Kenneth Coombs, who spoke with some authority on the need and value of special surveys to determine the historic resources of an area. Others involved with historic zoning ordinances, surveys and guide books contributed from their work and

experience. The staff of the Missouri State Park Board's Historical Survey reported through W. Crosby Brown on the progress in the preparation of the State and National Register of Historic Sites and Monuments.

A featured speaker of the conference was George L. Wrenn, supervisor of properties for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, Boston. He discussed the philosophies of preservation and restoration, implementing his discourse and illustrating points with slides of selected properties of his Society.

The program included a luncheon in Memorial Union honoring John Albury Bryan, retired architect of St. Louis and Chillicothe, who has been described as the Dean of Missouri architectural historians. Mr. Bryan was accorded special recognition by his fellow architectural historians for his long and important contributions to the preservation of the State's historic buildings.

Mr. Bryan was among the pioneers in studying, evaluating and recording Missouri's architectural heritage, and has written very extensively on the subject. One of his major books is "Missouri's Contribution to American Architecture," a history of architectural achievements in the state from the time of the earliest settlements, published in 1928. Among the subjects of his numerous publications are the Old Cathedral, the Old Courthouse, the Old Rock House, Eads Bridge, Lafayette Square, Belle-



WATKINS WOOLEN MILL, LAWSON — Recently designated a Registered National Historic Landmark, Watkins Mill was restored in 1964-1965 under the supervision of Kenneth E. Coombs, A.I.A., Kansas City. This Missouri State Park Board historical property also includes the Watkins Home, family cemetery, school, church and related outbuildings, all presenting an excellent example of a pre-Civil War Missouri plantation or farm.

fontaine Cemetery, and various other historic sites and structures in St. Louis.

He was the architect for the restoration of the Shaw and Campbell houses, and worked extensively on the Old Courthouse for the National Park Service. Since retirement from the National Park Service, Mr. Bryan has remained active in the preservation field.

The conference opened with sessions dealing with the state of preservation work in Missouri. This review was followed by George Wrenn's talk on "a Philosophy of Preservation and Restoration."

Implementation of Federal laws affecting preservation work in Missouri and allowing the drafting of the State and National Register of Historic Sites was the topic of the first session following luncheon.

A highlight of the afternoon program was entertainingly presented advice by Charles B. Hosmer, Jr., Principia College, on the preparation of guide books. His talk included slides prepared in his work of compiling a guide for Elsah, Illinois.

The conference closed with a discussion on Current work in Preservation, placing emphasis on the need for painstaking study, thorough research, and carefully developed plans utilizing the most competent of professionals in the field for implementation and execution of any project. Among the participants in the conference were MARA President, Jim Darrough, Vice-President, Kenneth E. Coombs, and Director Gerhardt Kramer.

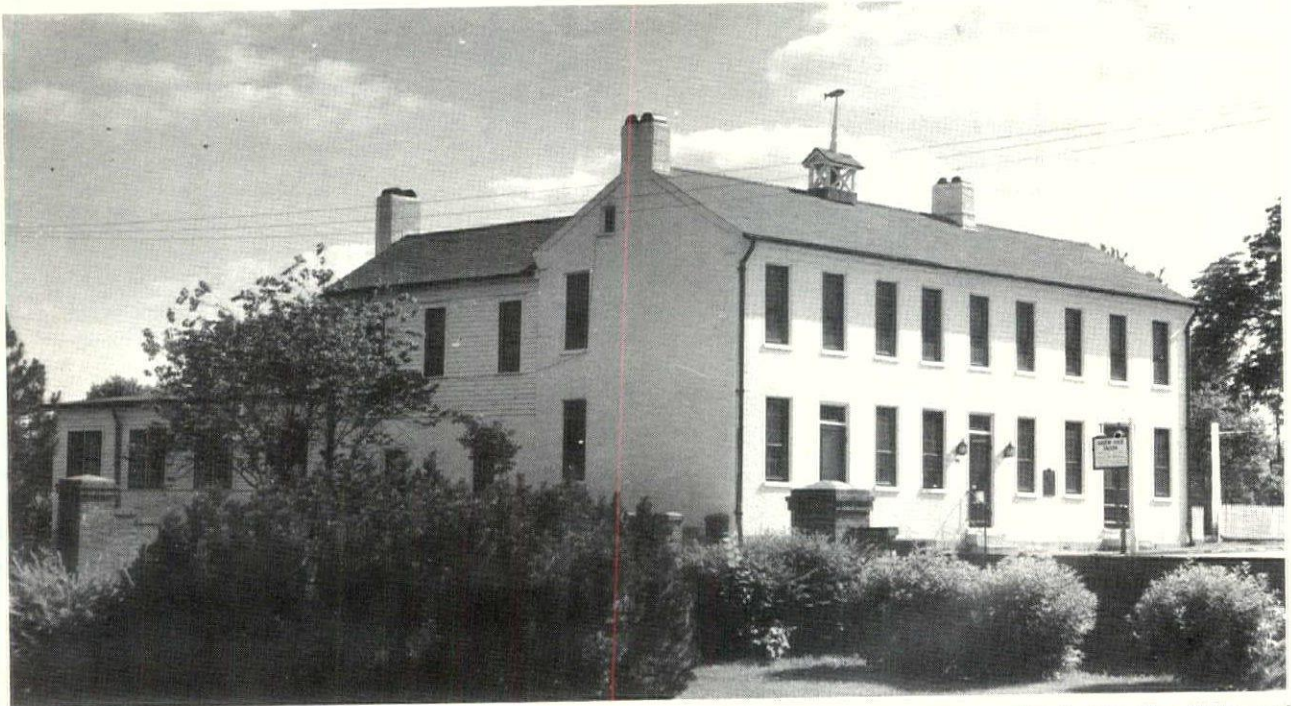


GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING HOME, LACLEDE — Another Missouri State Park Board historical property, restoration of which was supervised by John A. Bryan, A.I.A., St. Louis.

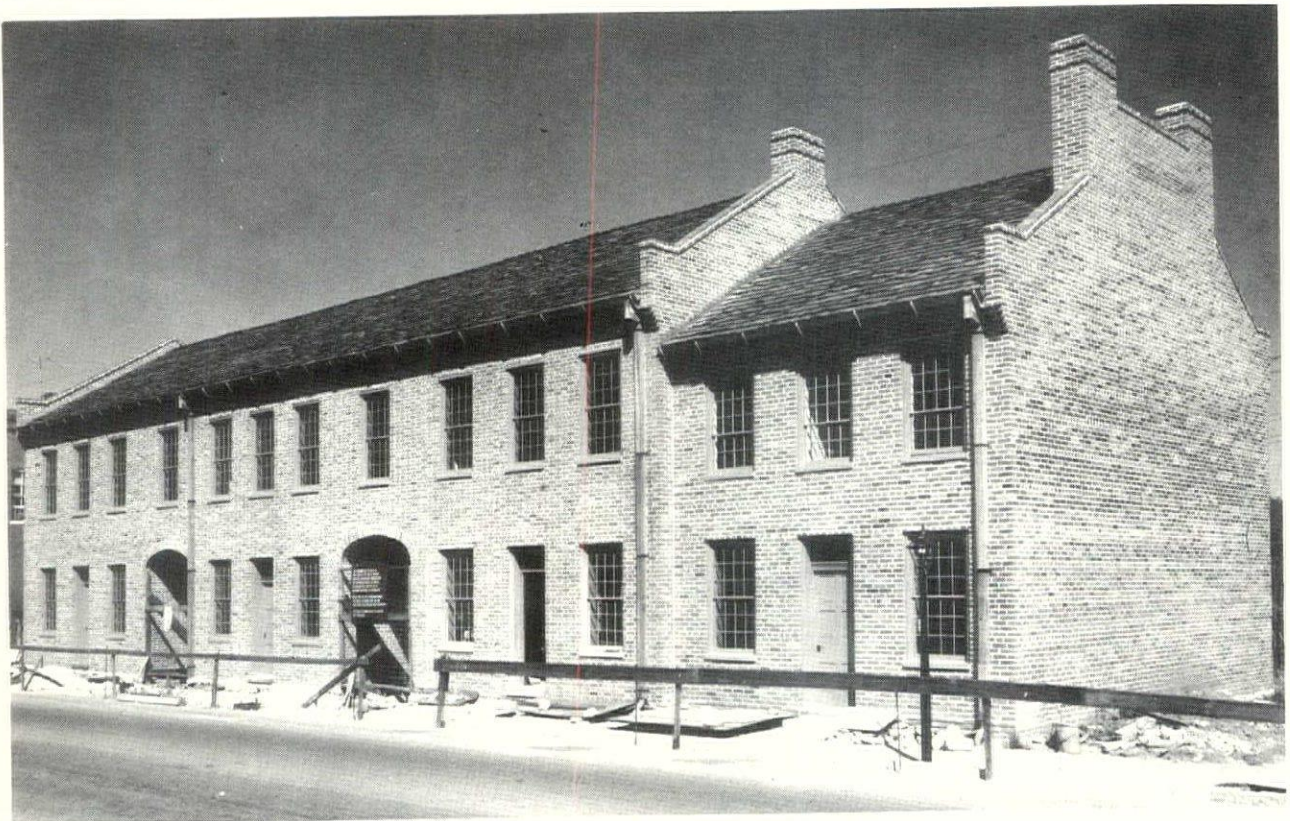


GEORGE CALEB BINGHAM HOUSE, ARROW ROCK — A Missouri State Park Board historical property, partially restored during the 1930's, was recently completed and furnished in the period 1835-1860.

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ARROW ROCK TAVERN, ARROW ROCK — The first historical property acquired by the Missouri State Park Board has undergone two periods of restoration. This presents an excellent example, with its modern dining room, of an adaptive use for an historic building.

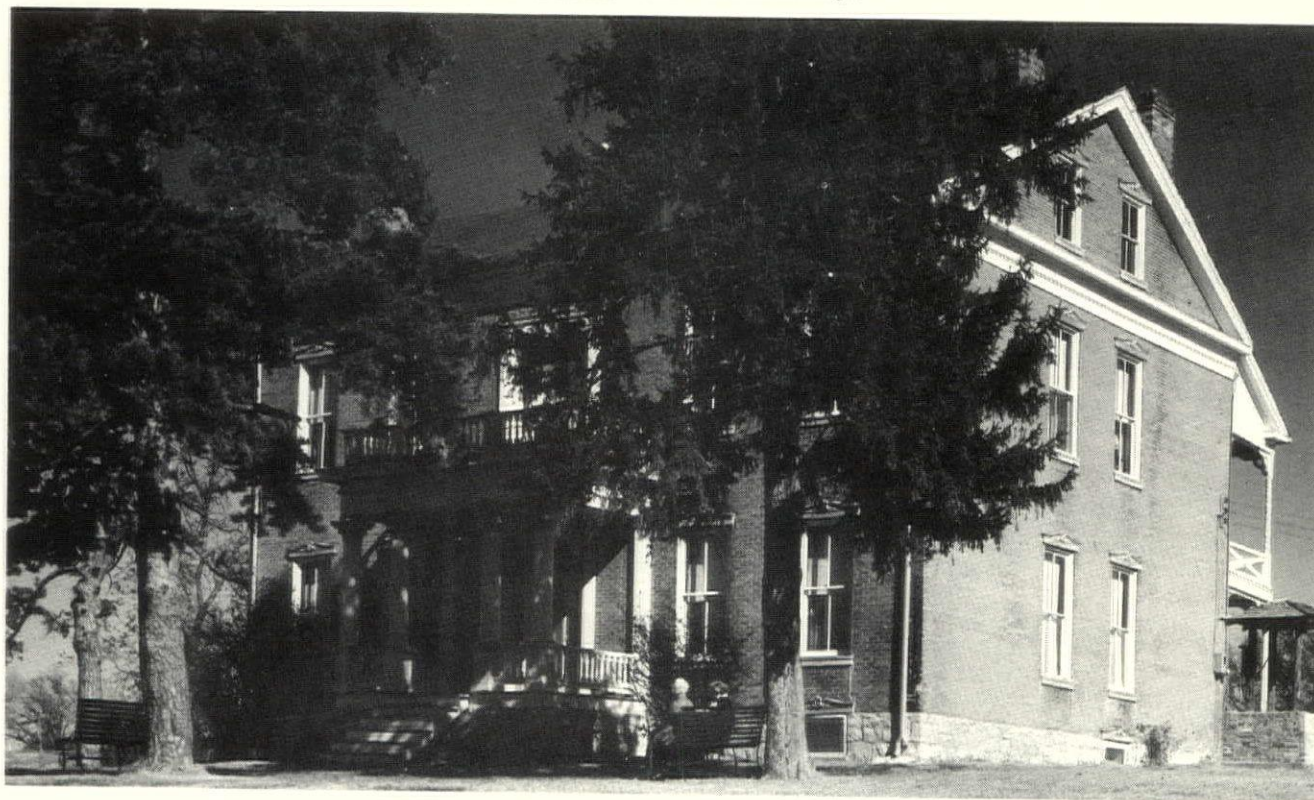


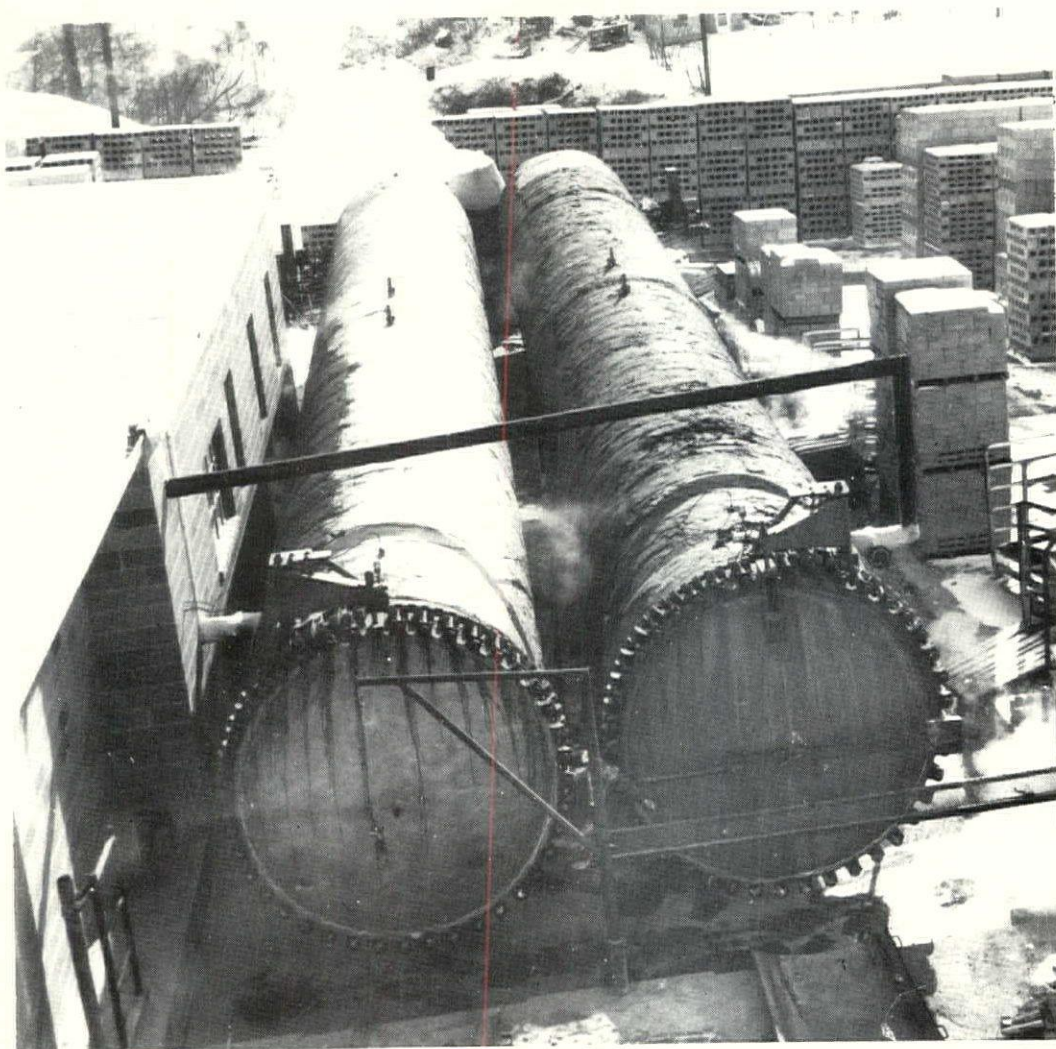
FIRST MISSOURI STATE CAPITOL, St. Charles— Acquired in 1960 by Governor Blair, this recent photograph reveals the extent of restoration by the Missouri State Park Board under the direction of Kenneth E. Coombs, A.I.A., Kansas City, Missouri.



HARRY S. TRUMAN HOME, LAMAR — The second historical property acquired by the Missouri State Park Board was restored under the supervision of John A. Bryan, A.I.A., St. Louis during the late 1950's.

ANDERSON HOUSE, LEXINGTON — This Civil War Battle site, administered by the Missouri State Park Board, recently received renovation of the foundation and basement area. Plans call for complete preservation and restoration of the building and surroundings.





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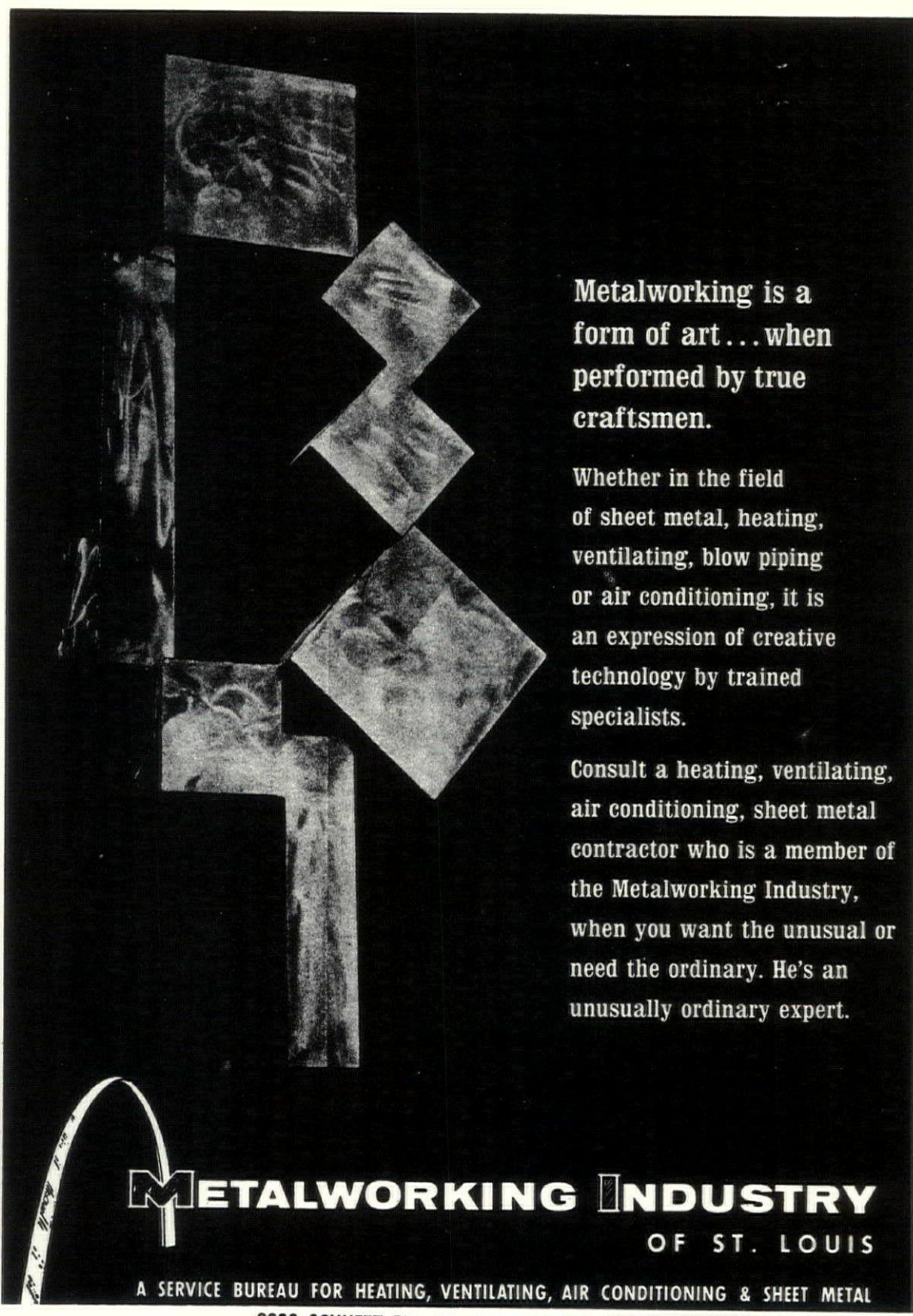
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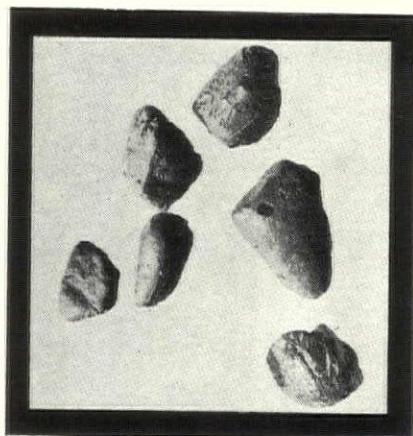
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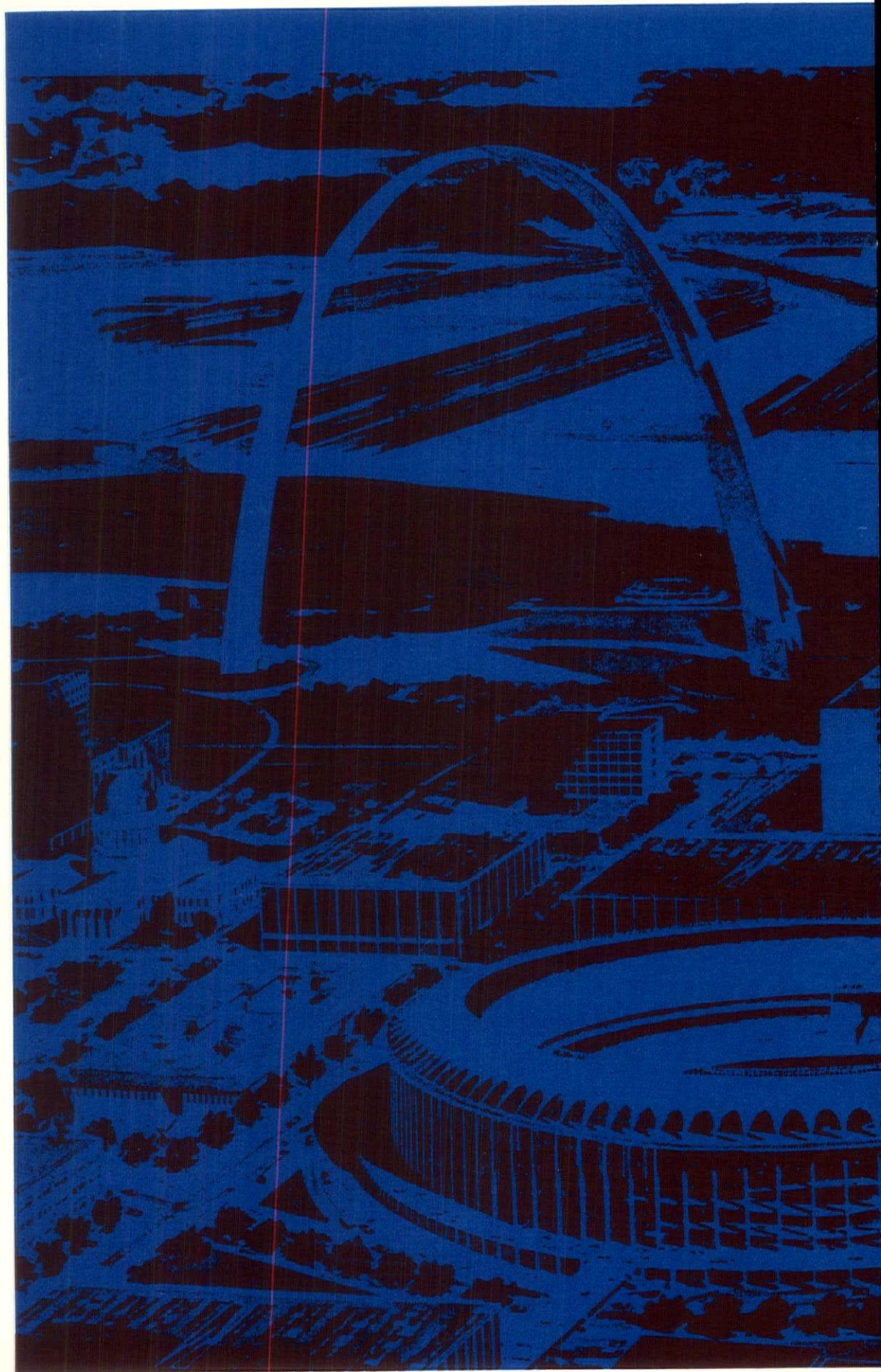
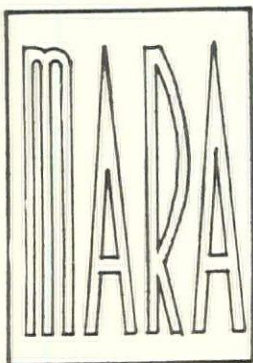
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